

## Embassy behind Concordia riot?

By Albert Nerenberg

Following a violent clash between two groups in the main campus building of Concordia University on Monday, the president of the Iranian Students Association has accused the Iranian Embassy in Ottawa of attempting to identify and threaten students who oppose the present regime in Iran.

Ali Alani told the *Daily*, "members of the Iranian Embassy staff were with and perhaps directing a mob of eighty to a hundred people who marched into the Hall building chanting pro-Khomeini slogans and confronted a group of Iranians composed of students from Concordia, McGill, and l'Université de Montréal."

The ensuing riot between supporters of Khomeini and anti-Khomeini students served to draw out Iranian students who oppose Khomeini, the Embassy's aim to identify Iranians who oppose the new regime according to Alani.

"The Embassy has recently denied renewal of three student passports and will probably deny renewals to many of the students who were at the riot. Students without passports could end up being deported to Iran. Any student who was involved in any kind of anti-Khomeini activity will face persecution, jail and maybe execution in Iran," he said.

The confrontation occurred around four o'clock Monday afternoon in a hallway on the fourth floor of the Hall building outside the room where a group Alani identified as "the Persian-speaking group" was holding a prayer meeting.

According to University officials, people on both sides began shouting slogans from across baricades each group had set up with tables and chairs. Slogans became insults, and both groups begin to hurl tables and chairs at opponents. Several people were said to have been stabbed when fighting broke out. Police were called in.

In the aftermath, seven people were taken to hospital with injuries. One man was arrested and charged with possession of a dangerous weapon.

According to Alani, the clash was provoked by the pro-Khomeini group, which he believes was brought together by the Muslim Student Association in collaboration with the Iranian Embassy in Ottawa. Alani pointed to the high level of organization of the pro-

Khomeini group and to the fact that news of the clash was reported on Tehran radio the same day.

A spokesperson for the Iranian Embassy denied that the government of Iran was in any way involved. "No Embassy officials were present at the meeting," said Mohammad Fadaei, press officer. Contradicting Alani, Fadaei believes that it was not the pro-Khomeini group which started the fight.

"In our eyes the other people who entered before and were waiting provoked the clash," said Fadaei.

Fadaei also denied pressuring the students involved in the clash, saying, "Our policy is our constitution, it is free and permitted to speak about what ever you wish, you are allowed."

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*I don't care what they say about the unions, I still want to be a metro driver when I grow up..*

## Transit strike on horizon

by Richard Flint

Last minute negotiations are being held today between the management of the Montreal Urban Community Transport Commission (MUCTC) and the three trade unions representing transport workers. Unless agreement is reached there will be no public transport in the community by the end of the week.

The bus drivers and metro operators are asking for a 25 per cent pay rise over the next year, and a reduction in the length of the working week from 40 hours to 35 hours.

Drivers are also calling for an end to the split shift system of working hours. Under the present structure drivers have to report for work and wait for a bus or metro to be assigned to. The time spent waiting is unpaid, and often can be as long as three hours.

The union representing the drivers, the *fraternité des chauffeurs d'autobus, des opérateurs de métro et des employés des services connexes de CTCUM*, held a general assembly last Thursday in Paul Sauvé arena to discuss the progress of negotiations with the MUCTC management. Nearly 2,500 drivers were present, and 94 per cent of them voted to give their union executive a mandate to call a strike. The contract officially expires at midnight today, and a strike will be legal at any time after that.

"People don't go on strike because they like striking, they go out because they have to," said Normand Hamelin, President of the drivers union. According to Hamelin, the management of the MUCTC have not acted in good faith.

"There's been a whole year for the MUCTC to negotiate with us. They knew as well as we did when the contract runs out. So why did they refuse to even start negotiations until November? So far, the MUCTC hasn't even made an offer on wages to us. They insist on discussing other things before wages. It seems as if they will only take us seriously when we are on strike."

The possibility exists, however, that the drivers will be locked out by the MUCTC before the strike is called. The MUCTC has stated that it will lock out the drivers if the maintenance and office staff go on strike. The contract for these employees expires at the same time as the drivers.

The maintenance workers union, an affiliate of the *confédération des syndicats nationaux (CSN)*, is presently negotiating in a common front with the office staff. They are asking for a \$37 a week pay rise and a reduction of the work week from 35 to 30 hours. Their negotiations do not appear to have been any more fruitful than the drivers.

"It really seems as if the MUCTC wants to provoke a strike and blame it on the unions," said Hamelin. "They know what will happen if they refuse to make a pay offer until the day before the contract expires."

"A lot of people are going to say that we shouldn't strike because the busses and metros are a vital service. But if we are so vital why can't the city pay us a decent wage, and give us reasonable working conditions? People only seem to talk about how important our job is when we aren't doing it."

Hamelin doesn't seem optimistic about a possible settlement in the talks being held today. "I hope we don't have to strike, I hope the MUCTC makes a reasonable offer, but our previous experiences have shown that the MUCTC will only listen to the workers when we are on strike. We suffer when we go on strike, and so does the public, but we have no choice."

If a strike or lock out happens it will probably begin in the middle of this week. Previous transport strikes in Montreal have averaged three days in length.

The MUCTC public relations office and administration were "too busy" to comment when contacted.

## Summer jobs frozen

by Peter Morgan

The federal government has frozen the amount of money allocated to summer job creation, and while Ottawa believes that its shrunken student employment program is "better than nothing," that probably means a grimmer summer on the job market for students across the country.

Remi Bujold, parliamentary secretary to Employment and Immigration Minister Lloyd Axworthy, announced at a Montreal press conference December 11th that "the federal government has earmarked \$100 million to find or create summer jobs for students in 1982."

Last years grant was also \$100 million. The program has therefore decreased by an amount equal to inflation, approximately 13 per cent.

The unemployment rate for students in Quebec last summer was around 20 per cent, an increase from about 17 per cent the year before.

Insisting that "it's better than nothing" Bujold said that the present economic situation meant that some programs had to be cut back.

Despite the decrease in funds, Bujold expected the number of students placed by Canada Employment Centres for Students across Canada to rise from 285,000 last year to 296,000 this year. He calculated the rise based on increased involvement by the private sector, and students working for a shorter length of time, "say 8 or 9 weeks instead of 10."

McGill students, like most other university students, will finish the winter semester April 30th, leaving them 16 weeks to work.

In Montreal last year only 13,000 students found jobs through the Canada Employment Centres for Students. There were over 65,000 applications from the 125,000 post-secondary level students in the Montreal region.

The government is shifting its emphasis to creating jobs with career potential. "We will help students obtain the experience they need to ease their integration into the work force," said Bujold.

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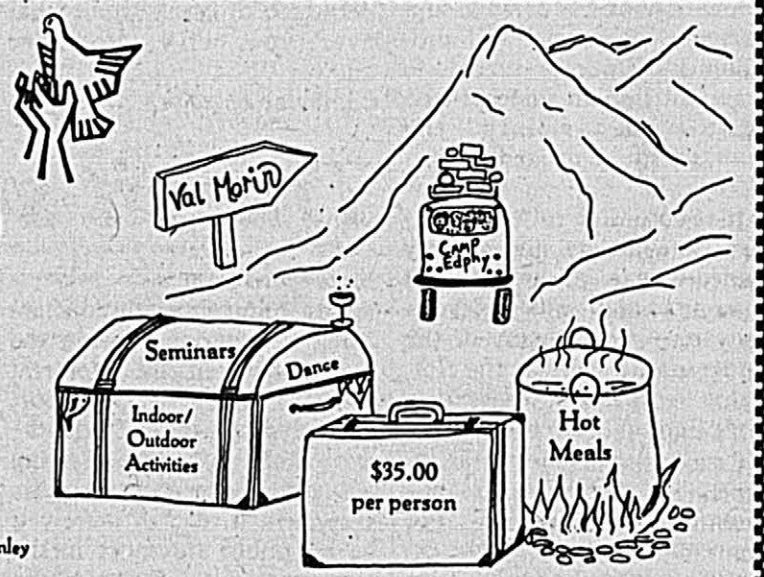
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## UWO prof:

## Polish gov't not acting alone

by Alayne Adams

"There seems to be a discrepancy between the apparent ease of the coup in Poland and Solidarity's tremendous following of 10 million," Jan Fedorowicz told a McGill audience last week.

Intimating the possibility of Soviet assistance in the imposition of martial law in Poland, the University of Western Ontario professor said that reports of brutality, arrests and the landing of soviet transport planes with anonymous cargo form enough of a pattern to suggest that Polish security forces are not acting alone.

Fedorowicz called the coup "a response to the breakdown of the Polish economy and the legitimacy of the government, exasperated by the activity of the Polish trade union Solidarity."

"These problems were acute in the 1970's, the government rapidly losing credibility in face of growing economic troubles. By 1979 the crisis was clear to everybody before there were any strikes."

"Facing a seemingly disinterested and discredited government, Solidarity was born as a spontaneous outburst," said Fedorowicz. "Several years before 1980, isolated individuals across Poland came to realize the necessity of creating something independent of the party to make the government responsive."

Fedorowicz explained how Solidarity evolved from this protest movement to form a trade union organization. "Since, Solidarity has come to represent a social movement; it has become a catch-all for the woes of Polish society for problems do not exist solely at the floor shop level, but at every level."

"The communist party's refusal to negotiate reform provoked Solidarity to radicalize — some elements within the party calling for the overthrow of the government," said Fedorowicz. "The communist party didn't know what to do...terrified of Solidarity and also terrified of Soviet intervention, their paralysis, not a policy at the beginning, became a policy. They waged a campaign of deliberate exhaustion to attempt to undermine Solidarity's efforts. Talk of reform without reform made the economy wait and suffer."

"Confronted by literal bankruptcy, a political impasse and soviet pressure, General Wojciech Jaruzelski played his last card," explained Fedorowicz. In his attempt to out-finesse the soviets and break the political deadlock, Fedorowicz feels Jaruzelski lost control of the situation.

As evidence of the increasing disaffection toward the Communist party, Fedorowicz cited the recent poll taken by "Paris Match" which indicates that in a free election, the Communist party would get the support of only three per cent of the population despite its official membership of 9 per cent. "General Jaruzelski too has described himself as the head of the army and the junta before mentioning his position as chief of the Communist party," he added.

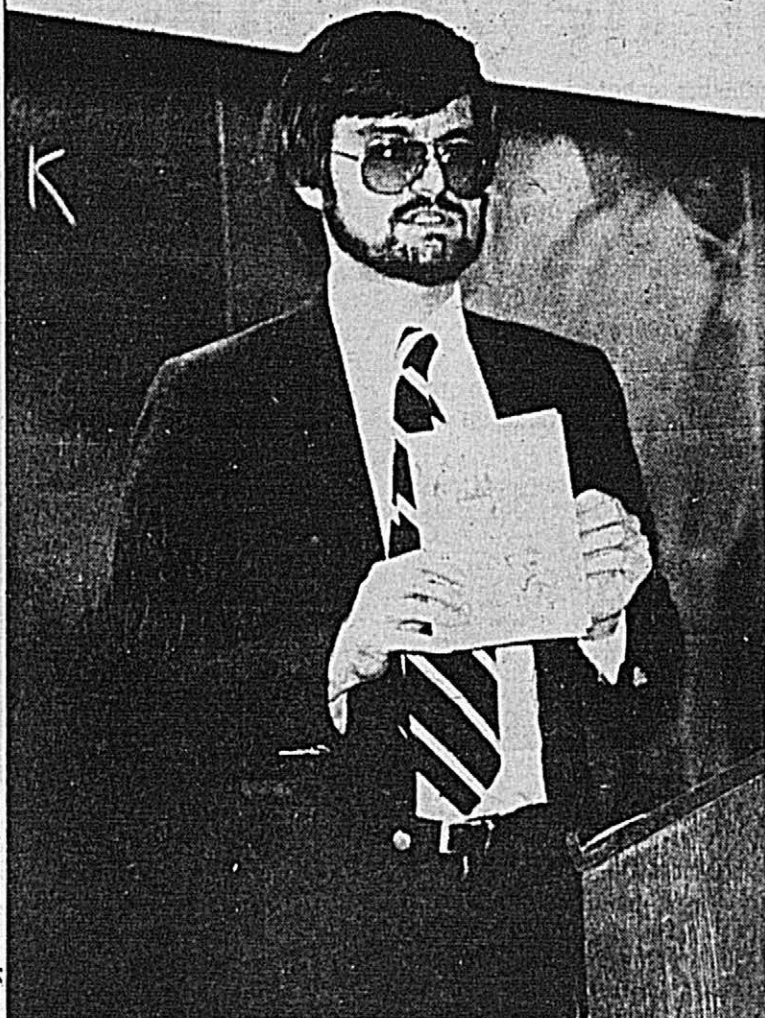
On the question of the position of the Soviet Union, Fedorowicz said that although on the face they appear brilliant and in control, in fact they are "acutely embarrassed."

"The idea that the workers have organized on their own without the vanguard of the proletariat, has shattered one of the basic tenets of Marxist-Leninist doctrine. The fact that the party has been forced to give way to military rule is also embarrassing, undermining the psychology of the Communist party," he said.

As to the present threat of western sanctions, Fedorowicz sees these as effective pressures. If actually put into full effect, he foresees drastic consequences. "Whether the Soviet Union is seen as paranoid or proud, it is a fact that they do not want to be seen giving way to threats or bluster."

"Responsible Western pressure may be necessary to Jaruzelski in face of the Soviet Union if reform is to be initiated and a Polish alternative found," said Fedorowicz.

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Solidarity became an alliance of all of those with grievances against a bankrupt Polish Communist Party, according to Jan Fedorowicz, speaking here last week.

## CUP co-op emerges strong

by Brian Topp

The English-Canadian student press has called for more attention to be paid to student movements in Latin America and South Korea.

The calls came during the 44th annual national conference of Canadian University Press, a 51-member student press co-operative operating across the country.

Noting that American interventions in Latin America have been on the increase lately and that Canada has supported this trend, CUP papers at the conference encouraged coverage of the region in the student press, and mandated CUP staff to prepare a news and feature package on the subject for use in student papers.

Conference delegates took note of developments in South Korea, where a particularly authoritarian military regime has engaged in violent confrontations with its own citizens.

CUP resolved to "express its solidarity" with the South Korean people "by encouraging its member papers to cover issues and events in South Korea."

The conference passed a motion expressing solidarity with Poland and urged CUP members to pay attention that issue, noting the particularly difficult conditions reserved for women in that country at the moment.

## Bucks

The conference serves as the "annual general meeting" of CUP. The main order of

business was to set the direction of the news co-operative for next year.

An early windfall from CUP's in-house national advertising co-op, "CUP Media Services", allowed the organization to restore some of the services it had been forced to cut back last year due to member drop-outs.

Members of the organization in Quebec are hoping for better coverage of this province thanks to the return of a full-time CUP Montreal bureau chief. A part-time bureau chief presently works out of the offices of the McGill Daily.

The entire organization will benefit from improved exchange of features and analysis thanks to the addition of a Vice-President/Features Writer to CUP's national office in Ottawa.

As a cost-cutting measure and as an indication of a de-emphasis on news immediacy, member-papers decided to eliminate the organization's telex network, which moves wire copy from university to university quickly. CUP will still provide a weekly compilation of news stories by mail, and the familiar "(CUP)" citation in the Daily and other members will continue.

## Press sexism

A highlight of the conference was a discussion of sexism within student papers, held in the form of separate men's and women's caucuses, followed by

a joint caucus. The sometimes bitter and emotional discussion demonstrated that the issue remains a pressing one in the student press.

Unenlightened folk at the caucuses were provided with some sobering food for thought the following night, during a showing of the film *Not a love story*.

## McGill sells Strathcona Hall

by Nancy D. Kingsbury

McGill floorspace will get a little tighter this year, and the budget just a little bit sweeter; Strathcona Hall was recently sold by the University to DevenCore Realities Ltd. for \$40 million.

Chuck Adler, of the Office of Physical Resources, said that the sale was part of the university's master plan to sell buildings outside of the legally defined campus area.

Adler said that the high cost of operation for the building influenced the decision to sell. Additional factors included the effort to reduce McGill's "10 per cent surplus academic space," Adler said.

The amount of academic space a university requires is calculated on a square foot per student basis. Official estimates of the one quarter excess space were not, however, an "overwhelming factor in the sale,"

Adler said.

DevenCore Realities will be leasing the Sherbrooke Street property to the Mercantile Bank Corp. Strathcona Hall will now be the home of members of the Canadian Banker's Association.

Paul Normandin of DevenCore, said that the buildings will soon comprise part of the larger Mercantile Place complex.

The present occupants of Strathcona Hall will be scattered across campus.

The Office of Continuing Education will move to the second floor of the Redpath Library at some unspecified date. It will occupy what is currently the Audio-Visual area. Audio-visual is moving to what will soon be the defunct Reserve Reading room.

Honora Fhaughenssy, head of Reader Services for the Undergraduate Library, said that the whole renovation pro-

cess has been beneficial for the library.

"The Reserve room was not heavily utilized", she said. Library re-location plans will place the Reference Desk, Circulation Desk, and Audio-Visual area close to another.

Other offices to be moved include: Information and Liason to Burnside Hall; Conferences and Special Events to Frank Dawson Adams building; and the offices of Translation and Publication to McDonald Harrington.

DevenCore plans to renovate only the interior of the building. The outside greystone will be preserved, maintaining the present architectural aesthetics.

Daily Day  
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# Trouble trounces Trib newsletter

by Richard Gold

Federal Express strikes again. The Tribune, the Students' Society newsletter, failed to produce an edition last Thursday as scheduled.

According to Luranah Woody, editor-in-chief of the Tribune, the news copy was lost

in transit to Montreal from the United States.

Woody, who was hospitalized during production of the newsletter, said "it was just due to mismanagement". Woody added that the few staff members who worked on the paper had difficulty in putting

the Tribune together due to "inexperience".

Gisele Delenté, the assistant editor of the Tribune, took the copy home with her to the United States to work on the newsletter. She sent the edited copy back to Montreal by courier. Woody was called last Tuesday by the proofreader, who complained he had not received the copy.

Woody plans to decide

whether or not to cancel the edition completely in the near future. She will confer with SST Typesetting, the company contracted to produce the newsletter, to determine the cost of cancelling the issue.

Future editions of the Student's Society's newsletter will probably not be affected, said Woody. She does not think that the issue will be made up at a future date.

The January 21st edition will go ahead as scheduled.

**McGregor:**  
*I am here  
to stay*

By Suzy Goldenberg

Colin McGregor is still Student Council Arts Representative; but it didn't look that way at the end of last semester. McGregor resigned his position over the Christmas Break, but resumed his post several days later.

McGregor resigned to protest what he called the "backstabbing" politicking of a "power-grabbing organization".

According to McGregor, Student Society has overextended itself by taking over clubs and programming. McGregor said programs should be returned to club control. Even cafeterias should be run by "individual departments," he said.

McGregor felt that the Society executive was not representative of the student body. "Their concerns aren't those of the average student," he said.

McGregor said there is too much waste in the Society bureaucracy. He proposed that the Society "audit and review all Society functions." Because there is a large full-time staff, paid employees of the Society should submit job descriptions to see if they warrant their position. If positions are found wasteful, staff should be cut.

McGregor added that many Society employees are hired for personal reasons and are not vital to the organization.

He said that the Structural Review Committee is the Society's method of postponing action on problems and has yet to make any concrete proposals on Student Society business.

McGregor's predictions for the Society's future are bleak. Unless the Society stops its expansion and freezes its half million dollar deficit, it could be placed into receivership again as happened in 1976-77, he asserted.

In spite of his pessimistic outlook, McGregor decided to keep his position, form an "active opposition" and reform the Society from within. McGregor felt that the Arts faculty needed his presence at Student's Council. However, McGregor does not think he alone can reform the Society.

"Effective change can't come from the Arts rep, it can only come from the top," he said. McGregor's priorities for this semester are the Winter Carnival and the Structural Review Committee.

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# Welcome to the electronic Daily

by Brahm Pascal Resnik

A young unpublished poet walked into the Daily office not long ago and spoke to the editor.

"I know about 25 young Canadian poets who would be interested in seeing their work published in the McGill Daily," he said.

"I know about 10,000 readers who don't want to see it," the editor replied.

The poet was not to be outdone.

"What makes you think they want to read what you print now," he asked.

the Daily received the last installment of its typesetting order, four VDTs and a phototypesetter, to go along with a process camera delivered three weeks earlier. Office wags announced the birth of the "Hi-tech Daily" era, one small step for journalism, one giant leap from your neighborhood bank.

From a mechanical point of view, the VDTs make producing the Daily a more efficient process. In the past a story was typed, edited, submitted to a typesetter who typed it onto the VDT, processed, proofed for typos, then resubmitted, then

rehash of the aphorisms of capitalism will cast some light on the emergent VDTs.

To wit and to J.P. Morgan, "You have to own the means of production"; "The move is from labor-intensive industry to the capital-intensive"; and "Freedom of the press belongs to those who own one." Through various ordeals most of these lessons have been made clear to the Daily but it was the technological revolution in typesetting in the seventies which made "Hi-tech" at home in the low-rent Daily district.

who would like to get a glimpse of how "real" newspapers work. Yet the desire for efficiency and professionalism has not been the motivating force in the drive for autonomy and in-house typesetting.

## Afflicting the comfortable

With the anathema of Students' Council and discussions of business matters lifted the staff can be free to debate a few pressing questions, such as why are we doing this anyway? The Daily's existential crisis, coming to grips with the statement of principles in our constitution, has persisted since the document's final draft in 1980.

This semester there is the feeling that at last we can discuss why we do the things we do. A point of departure might be Joseph Pulitzer's epithet, "The job of a good newspaper is to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable."

As the Daily follows that credo in its own way, some McGill students will believe that their student newspaper doesn't

care about the things they care about. Yet coverage of campus news and events is not as wanting as our erstwhile letter writer would have us believe. It would be discouraging if McGill students, who are ostensibly here to gaze out over vistas of hope and despair and wonder why, chose not to see past the head on their beer.

Do you care that serious cuts in funding to universities may change the face of higher education? Do you care that women, over one-half the human race, are an oppressed majority? Do you care that the most powerful nation on Earth has designs to arm itself to the teeth?

Countless hours of hard work have made us comfortable enough this semester to do some afflicting. This Friday is "Daily Day" when we invite McGill students down to the Daily office in Union B03 to see what the paper is about. Come to see the nifty VDTs, come to gawk at the light tables, just come. Afflict someone.



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"We realize that the McGill Daily staffers have more profound things on their minds than student organizations and campus events."

Letter to the editor,  
December, 1979

Thus spake McGill students and other cranks who loved to hate Canada's only daily students' newspaper in their arduous passages through the Roddick Gates. Yet those utterances and similar ones through the years have borne a kernel of truth.

In the past four years Daily staffers have mulled over the profundities of the following issues, in between story assignments: Will the Daily go bankrupt tomorrow? How does it feel to be an insect in the web of Students' Society-typesetters labor negotiations, Do you know the way to Point St. Charles?, and Autonomy: In our lifetime?

After much introspection and hard knocks, Daily staffers discovered the answers to those questions and survived without fanfare. Without spending too much time on the mechanics of those discussions, we can skip to the present and this issue of the Daily, the forty-sixth in the paper's seventy-first year, but the first in its history to be produced on typesetting equipment owned (or soon to be) by the Daily Publications Society.

In the course of exam period,

pasted-up, a journey lasting up to six hours from the submission of the story. All those steps and more can now be done in the space of two or three hours.

In the year 1982, a reporter will come back from a story notes in hand, sit down at the VDT (kind of a miniature TV screen) and type away. After the story is completed, the reporter will deposit the story, in the form of a mini-disk, into a copy box. The disk will then be retrieved by an editor who will edit by tapping away at the terminal. After the story has been through the edits, the disk will be inserted into the typesetter which reads the messages off the disk and converts them into type. From the typesetter it's off to the paste-up table where the story becomes part of the next day's Daily.

The process is even faster than it reads.

The vision for many years of Daily staffers has been a segue from the frustration of Council-Daily tug-of-wars into the relative calm of a Daily seeking its destiny without its longtime nemesis. And that is where we stand today, give or take the never say never recalcitrance of selected councillors.

The video display terminal (VDT) which this article is being typed on is more than a symbol of the prosperity of the autonomous Daily; it is will make this newspaper much easier to produce, both financially and editorially. A quick

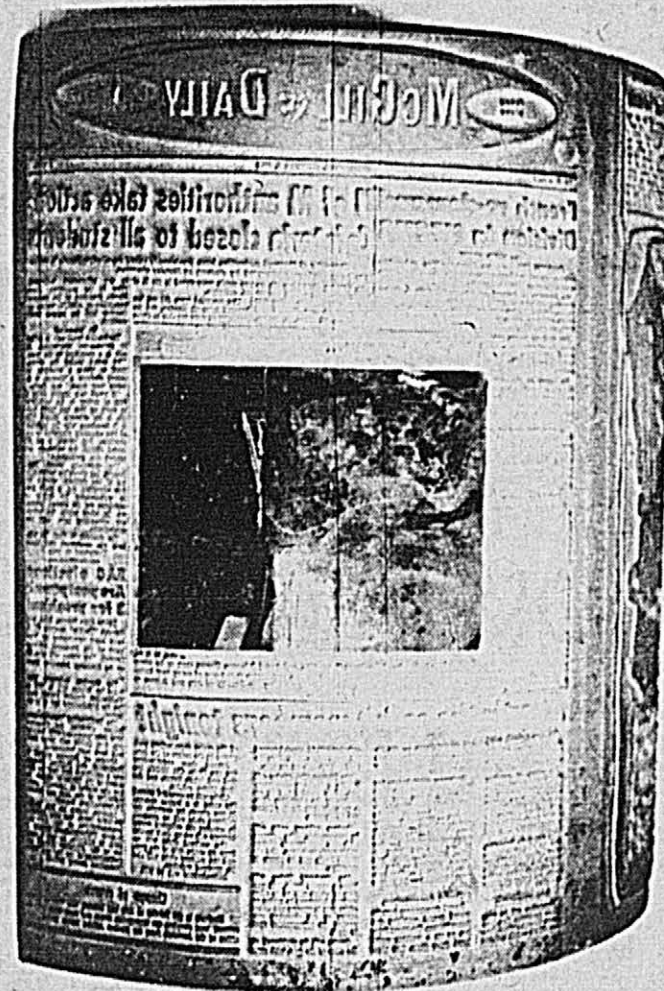
The great New York newspaper strike of 1977, when the city's three major dailies were shut for over two months by striking typesetters, represented the new crest of an old wave. Previous to 1977 the major American dailies had been phasing out the typesetter, a skilled worker who hand-set type letter by letter, and introducing VDTs to the newsroom. The New York papers were a few years behind and when it came time for the machine to replace the men, the men wouldn't budge.

After gaining early retirement benefits, concessions to seniority, and accepting the inevitable, the typesetters gave in. Their legacy is the VDT on every reporter's desk in major North American newsrooms. Progress squashes on.

So what was once a glimmer in the eyes of Daily staffers c.1969 is now the blue glow of the VDT in the eyes of Daily staffers c.1982.

The reduced time factor will enable reporters to cover late-breaking stories and still have the time to file them the same night, thus taking greater advantage of our "dailyness". Never again will a Students' Society president invoke the name of Lois Lane to describe how a late story can be phoned to Point St. Charles, none the worse for wear.

The professional aura provided by the VDTs may be effective as a recruiting tool for those



Dailyphoto/Gerard Martin

## Iranian students...

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Fadai said that "nothing happens to people who were active in counter-revolutionary activities outside of Iran; when they return to Iran."

In response to a suggestion that those who might be deported because of the incident would face charges at home, Fadai stated, "Nothing would happen. They would go home."

Alani saw things differently. If an Iranian involved in the affair returns, he said, "they would put him beside the wall. They will shoot him."

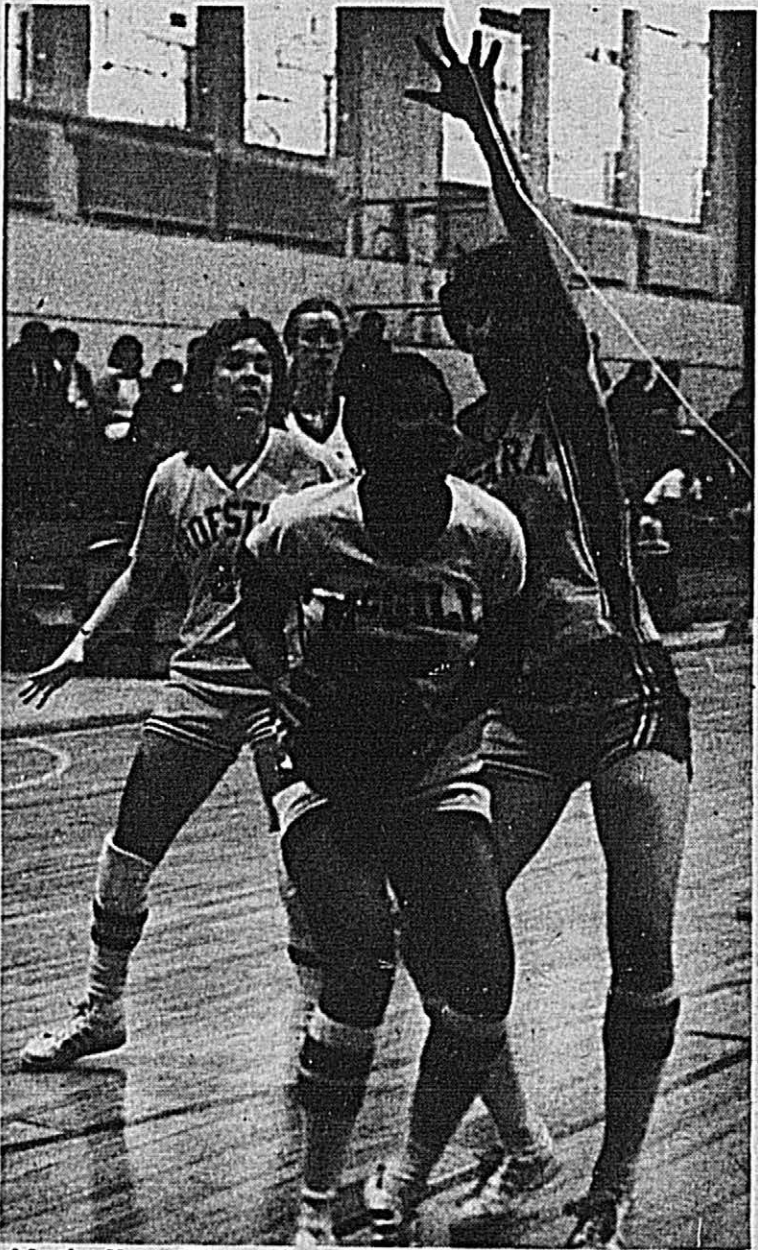
According to Fadai the Iranian students association follows the ideology of the west. Fadai went so far as to accuse the group of having members who worked in the former Shah's government.

"Some of them are ex-members of the Savak, the Shah's secret police," said Fadai. He indicated that they would not have their passports renewed.

"We do not renew false passports," he said. "Many of those called students carry false passports."



# Daily Sports



Dailyphoto/Carol Murray

Martlet Karen Diaz under pressure from her Hofstra opponents during the Consolation round final. The Martlet's took the Consolation game, securing fifth place overall in the tournament.

## Redmen beat McMaster; tie Guelph

by Johnson Barr

The hockey Redmen were on the road again January 3 and 4 as they competed in the McMaster-Guelph Invitational Hockey Tournament. Surprising opponents has become a habit for McGill and the two games they played against the host teams indicated that they intended to continue it.

Sunday evening against the highly touted Guelph Gryphons (a/k/a the Guelph Goons), the scrappy, never-say-die game played by the Redmen payed off. They came from behind on three occasions to tie 6-6.

It was apparent from the outset that Guelph's strategy was to try to intimidate the smaller Redmen, but they paid the price for it. The more disciplined McGill squad refused to be intimidated and they repeatedly forced Guelph into committing foolish penalties.

Monday evening in Hamilton, the Redmen took on the McMaster Marlins, a team that had beaten them 8-4 earlier

this season. Playing without the services of Fraser Gamble, the leading scorer on the team, and Mike Nelson, the Redman captain, the Redmen out-hustled the Marlins to defeat them 3-2.

This was a free-wheeling, end-to-end game from start to finish, highlighted by brilliant scoring chances and excellent team play. Goaler Danny Gubiani, voted Most Valuable Player of the game, was spectacular on several occasions. He single handedly kept McGill in the game during the first period.

In the middle frame, the Redmen trademark of intense, physical play began to turn the tide. The score, however, remained tied at zero at the end of two periods.

The third period was a different story, as the Redmen stormed up, down and around the Marlins to post a 2-0 lead. Tournament All-Star Gilles Hudon opened the scoring, banging home a rebound off an Ian Gamble shot. Len Kelly followed it with a long, low

by Carol Murray

The McGill women's basketball team held their third annual Martlet Invitational Basketball Tournament this weekend. This year they played host to seven of the best teams from the United States and Canada.

The Martlet's themselves looked very strong in their games. They were initially defeated by Army's West Point Lady Knights by a score of 71-65, in a close, first round game. However, the Martlet's came back in their second game to clobber the Harvard Crimson 96-60, and advance into the Consolation round finals. The final game of the Consolation round was played yesterday morning, with McGill battling against the Hofstra University (N.Y.) Flying Dutchwomen. In that game, McGill emerged the victors, downing Hofstra 76-69.

Martlet coach Hubert Lacroix felt that McGill lost its first game due to sloppy playing. The Martlet's allowed Army to rack up 14 points in the first few minutes of play, and the Martlet's were simply unable to catch up.

In the Consolation finals, however, the Martlet's began the game on a much stronger note. In the first 17 minutes of play, they showed exceptional offensive strength. Although they did fall into occasional slumps at different points in the

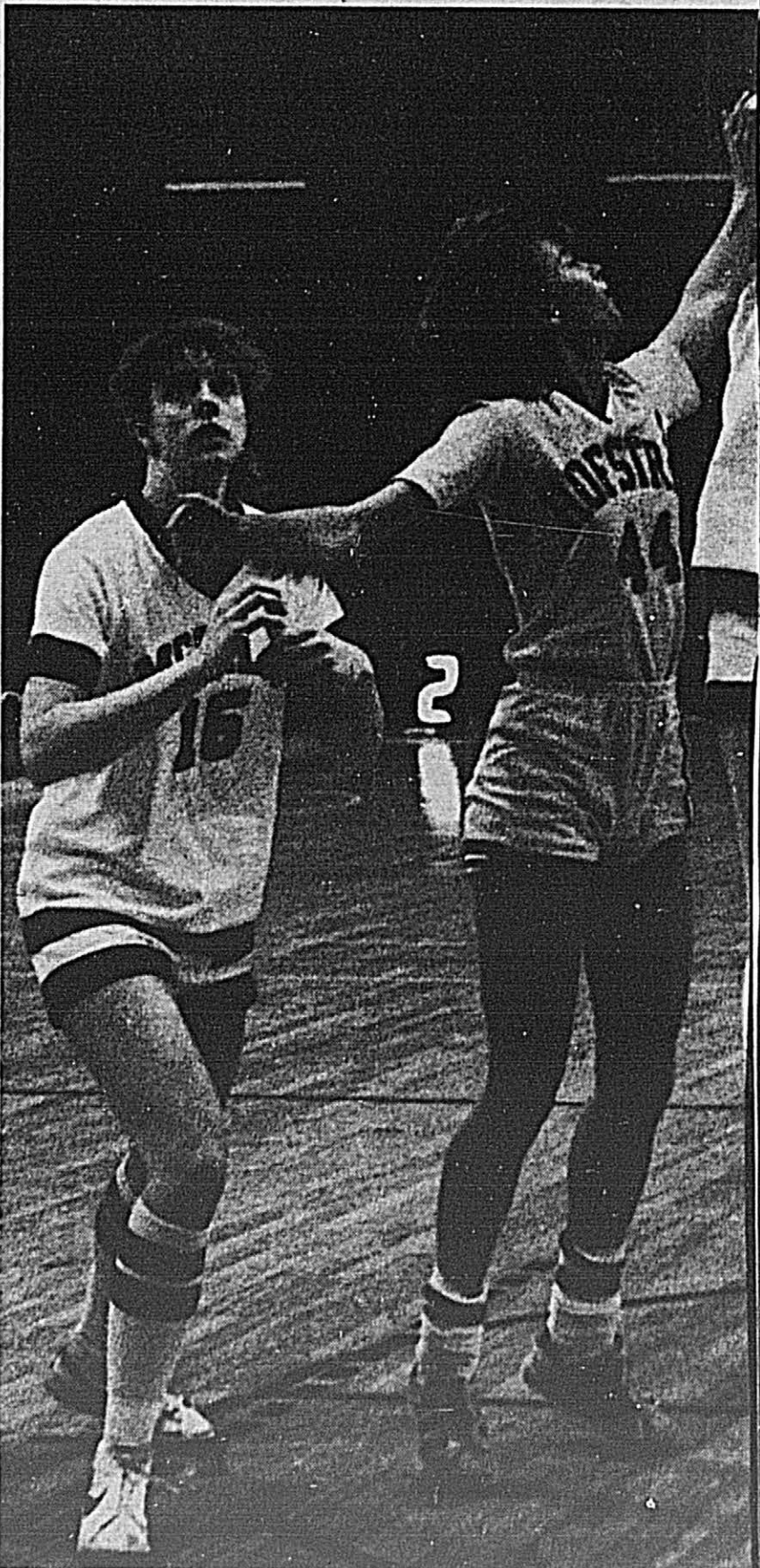
game, their play overall was encouraging.

Of the Martlet's team play as a whole, Lacroix said that he was "fairly pleased with their performance." Lacroix also felt that rookie Susan Butler in particular played her best game of the season.

The Concordia Stingers edged the Mount Mercy College (Iowa) Mustangs 45-42, to advance to the Championship round semi-final game against the University of Winnipeg Lady Wesmen. The Wesmen had previously downed Hofstra by a score of 71-60. The University of New Brunswick Red

Bloomers beat Harvard 67-60, thereby advancing to the other Championship round semi-final game against the West Point Lady Knights. U.N.B. won their semi-final match 59-56, as did Winnipeg 39-35. As a result, the Red Bloomers were to face the Lady Wesmen for the tournament championship on Sunday afternoon.

It was an impressive, aggressive performance that enabled Winnipeg to emerge as the superior team, beating U.N.B. for the championship, 77-41. The second, third and fourth place teams were



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# DailySports

## Invitational

U.N.B., Concordia and Army respectively. The Martlet's finished the tournament in fifth place overall

Within the tournament itself, eight of the twelve games played were won by a margin of seven points or less. That's a good indication of how tough the competition was for all the teams involved. McGill's coach Lacroix, however, was a little disappointed with the performances of the American teams. He felt that they were not playing up to their full potential, and that they were capable of putting on stronger showings.

As for the rest of the Martlets' basketball season, things are looking bright. They are presently ranked ninth in the nation and their record in games against both Canadian and American teams is an impressive 15 wins and 4 losses. Their record in games versus Canadian teams only is an even more exceptional one of 13 wins and just one loss.

Coach Lacroix summed up his present feelings about the 1982 Martlet's season; "If this team can bear down and concentrate, we can make a good run at the Quebec Championship."



Dailyphoto/Donna Gulbransen

Coach Tyler took to the ice on Saturday night with his Redmen when McGill faced the Alumni team. McGill's only undefeated coach was behind the bench. See Wednesday's Sports pages for details.

## Redmen second in Down East Classic

by Johnson Barr

The hockey Redmen have played well away from home this season and this past weekend was no exception. This time the scene was the Fifth Annual Down East Classic in Portland, Maine and the initial results were very encouraging. Playing without leading scorer Fraser Gamble (bronchitis) and captain Mike Nelson (separated shoulder), the Redmen Road Show posted a come-from-behind victory over the Colby White Mules in the opening round of the tournament.

Two first period goals by rookie Len Kelly got the Redmen off to a flying start. However, the middle period and most of the third was all Colby. Sloppy clearing and penalty killing led to all three Colby goals. A spectacular effort by goalie Larry Rush kept McGill in the game until late in the third period, when the rest of the team decided it was time to stop the fancy skating and play some hockey.

From that point on, it was all McGill. Solid defensive clearing and repeated attacks on the Colby net resulted in a Pat Chiasson goal, with 9:59 remaining, that tied the game for the Redmen.

Regulation time ran out with the Redmen once again on the offensive as Colby tried desperately to clear the puck. This pattern continued into the overtime period with such intensity that even the staunchest White Mule supporters were acknowledging McGill's superior conditioning and desire.

Midway through the overtime period, Steve Mendelssohn

found Dave Ducharme on a long pass through centre ice. Ducharme broke away, only to miss the golden opportunity as he was caught from behind and slashed at the goalmouth, preventing him from getting a good shot on net.

On the ensuing powerplay, centre Gord Tani won a face-off deep in Colby territory and passed the puck to winger Pat Chiasson. Chiasson blasted a high wrist shot past a stunned Colby netminder. Salut Colby.

"We can't afford to have these lapses in concentration and intensity," mused Coach Tyler following the victory. "We fell asleep after leading 2-0 and it almost cost us the game."

Friday night, in the championship match, McGill faced the University of Toronto, currently ranked fourth in Canada. The Redmen fell behind early in the game, 2-0, on goals resulting from poor defensive play. On the first, there was poor coverage in front, and on the second, screens prevented goalie Larry Rush from seeing the puck. A powerplay goal by Dave Ducharme kept the Redmen within one at the period's end.

In the second period, Toronto ran their lead to 4-1 by capitalizing on McGill errors. Late in the period momentum changed hands as Yves Beaucage bunted Pat Chiasson's rebound past the U. of T. goalie. That effort was neutralized moments later when Toronto scored their fifth goal. But the Redmen never backed off and Gord Tani's breakaway goal a minute later brought the Redmen to within two goals at the start of the third period.

McGill was presented with several powerplay opportunities late in the game but was unable to capitalize on them. Toronto repeatedly forced McGill to circle aimlessly in their own zone or dump the puck into the corners and hope for the best. In the few instances where McGill did set up in the offensive zone, their systems were not in evidence and consequently, their opportunities were shortlived.

The loss was a difficult one for the players and the coaches to stomach despite the 6-3

score. The Redmen had carried the play to Toronto all evening and with a break or two, the game could have gone the other way.

The brightest spot for the Redmen this weekend was the play of goaltender Larry Rush. He played confidently throughout the whole tourney, earning the praise of coaches and fans alike. Newcomers Jay McMullan and Louis Beland played with poise as did veteran defenceman Gilles Hudon who received more votes than any other tournament all-star.

**McGILL UNIVERSITY**  
**REDMEN**  
**BASKETBALL**  
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**RHODE ISLAND**  
VS.  
**McGILL REDMEN**



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The second Annual

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**McGill South Africa Committee**  
General Committee meeting at 5:00 p.m. in room 406 of the Union building.

**Dept. of Anthropology**  
Tries again to present Prof. Robert McKinley of the Dept. of Anthro., Michigan State Univ. on Thursday, Jan. 14 at 4 p.m. in LEA 738. He will speak on "The Hunting Imperative and its Contradictions: Study in Comparative Cosmology." On Friday McKinley will speak on "Stone Age World Systems: Re-thinking Ethnoarchaeology." at 12:30 p.m. in LES 738.

**McGill Outing Club**  
Sign-up today through Wednesday for cross-country ski instructional weekend at our house in Shawbridge, Friday Jan 15th (evening departure) to Sunday Jan 17th (evening return). Learn the skills and techniques of X-C skiing, have a good time. Equipment supplied; for beginners or intermediates. Come to our office rm. 407 Union Bldg. or to our booth on the first floor between 11 and 2. Final info meeting Wednesday, Jan. 13th, 7:30 p.m. rm. 425 Union Bldg.

**McGill Chess Club**  
Important chess meeting Monday January 11, 1982, 6:00 p.m., Room 425/6 in the Union Building. Important that all (future and) present members attend.

**Interested in working on a magazine?**  
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# From Dailys of Yore

## OTHER NEWS

In view of the fact that several of the college papers in the United States feature a great deal of news that does not come under the heading of campus news, it has been often suggested that the Daily change its long-standing policy and cover items of general interest for the benefit of its readers. At present the only material dealt with in the columns of the paper are items which are directly concerned with this university or with other colleges or universities throughout the world. That is, only university news is covered in our columns. In the States, on the other hand, many college papers print news of the town in which the college is situated and news of the country at large. For instance, most of the college sheets covered the last Presidential Elections at considerable

length and several papers carried full accounts of current pugilistic encounters.

Even in the Daily, an experiment in printing outside news was once attempted. Two years ago, at the suggestion of certain members of the staff, the Daily covered the trial and execution of a pair of local man-killers. The trial was highly sensational, but the student body refused to become excited over the matter and the policy of introducing items of general interest received a mortal blow. If the students were not interested in an exciting murder trial, the chances were very slight that they would be in the least excited over any other news whatsoever.

If McGill were situated in a small college town which had no daily newspaper of its own, the Daily would certainly print items of general interest in its pages. However, the opinion of

the college at large is that while it may be all very well in a small town it would be quite unnecessary in Montreal.

There are others, however, who favour the inclusion of world news for a different reason. Many students, they say, read no other paper but the Daily. It is certainly desirable for the student to have at least a superficial knowledge of the affairs of the world and if world events were covered by the college paper it would be of great benefit to these students. Would it, then, be desirable to go to the trouble and expense of printing a great deal of extra reading matter merely to benefit a few students whose interest in the affairs of the world is so slight that they do not even bother to buy a two cent paper?

Editorial, Wednesday, December 11, 1929

## McGill Instructional Athletics

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The Instructional Program is an opportunity to use the Athletics facilities and to acquire or improve athletic skills. Members of the staff of the Department of Athletics, as well as qualified part-time instructors, will teach in the program.

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## REGISTRATION FOR WINTER TERM

### Wednesday, January 13th, 1982, 17:30 hrs., Currie Gym

| COURSE                    | FEE  | DAYS           | TIMES       | NO. OF WEEKS |
|---------------------------|------|----------------|-------------|--------------|
| <b>DANCE</b>              |      |                |             |              |
| BALLET I                  | \$20 | MON. & WED.    | 11:30-13:00 | 10           |
| BALLET II                 | \$20 | MON. & WED.    | 16:00-17:30 | 10           |
| BALLET III                | \$20 | MON. & WED.    | 17:30-19:00 | 10           |
| MODERN I                  | \$20 | MON. & WED.    | 20:00-21:30 | 10           |
| MODERN II                 | \$20 | TUES. & THURS. | 16:00-17:30 | 10           |
| JAZZ I                    | \$16 | TUES. & THURS. | 12:00-13:30 | 10           |
| JAZZ II                   | \$16 | TUES. & THURS. | 13:30-15:00 | 10           |
| JAZZ III                  | \$16 | TUES. & THURS. | 19:00-20:30 | 10           |
| JAZZ IV                   | \$16 | MON. & WED.    | 17:00-18:30 | 10           |
| JAZZ V                    | \$16 | TUES. & THURS. | 20:30-22:00 | 10           |
| JAZZ VI                   | \$16 | MON. & WED.    | 18:30-20:00 | 10           |
| SOCIAL DANCE I            | \$10 | WED.           | 19:00-20:30 | 10           |
| SOCIAL DANCE II           | \$10 | FRI.           | 12:00-13:30 | 10           |
| SOCIAL DANCE III          | \$10 | FRI.           | 13:30-15:00 | 10           |
| SOCIAL DANCE IV           | \$10 | WED.           | 20:30-22:00 | 10           |
| <b>AEROBIC DANCE</b>      |      |                |             |              |
| AEROBIC DANCE I           | \$10 | MON. & WED.    | 12:00-13:00 | 8            |
| AEROBIC DANCE II          | \$10 | MON. & WED.    | 13:00-14:00 | 8            |
| AEROBIC DANCE III         | \$10 | MON. & WED.    | 18:00-19:00 | 8            |
| AEROBIC DANCE IV          | \$10 | TUES. & THURS. | 18:00-19:00 | 8            |
| <b>HAWAIIAN DANCE</b>     | \$6  | THURS.         | 19:00-20:00 | 8            |
| <b>MOVEMENT AWARENESS</b> | \$10 | MON.           | 19:00-20:30 | 8            |
| <b>DISCO</b>              | \$10 | SAT.           | 10:00-11:00 | 8            |
| <b>TAP I</b>              | \$10 | TUES.          | 19:00-20:00 | 8            |
| <b>TAP II</b>             | \$10 | TUES.          | 20:00-21:00 | 8            |
| <b>RACQUETS</b>           |      |                |             |              |
| SQUASH I                  | \$6  | MON.           | 08:30-09:45 | 5            |
| SQUASH II                 | \$6  | MON.           | 10:15-11:30 | 5            |
| SQUASH III                | \$6  | MON.           | 14:30-15:45 | 5            |
| SQUASH IV                 | \$6  | TUES.          | 08:30-09:45 | 5            |
| SQUASH V                  | \$6  | TUES.          | 10:15-11:30 | 5            |
| SQUASH VI                 | \$6  | TUES.          | 14:30-15:45 | 5            |
| SQUASH VII                | \$6  | WED.           | 08:30-09:45 | 5            |
| SQUASH VIII               | \$6  | WED.           | 10:15-11:30 | 5            |
| SQUASH IX                 | \$6  | WED.           | 14:30-15:45 | 5            |
| SQUASH X                  | \$6  | THURS.         | 08:30-09:45 | 5            |
| SQUASH XI                 | \$6  | THURS.         | 10:15-11:30 | 5            |
| SQUASH XII                | \$6  | THURS.         | 14:30-15:45 | 5            |
| SQUASH XIII               | \$6  | FRI.           | 08:30-09:45 | 5            |
| SQUASH XIV                | \$6  | FRI.           | 10:15-11:30 | 5            |
| SQUASH XV                 | \$6  | FRI.           | 14:30-15:45 | 5            |
| SQUASH XVI                | \$6  | SAT.           | 09:15-10:30 | 5            |
| SQUASH XVII               | \$6  | SAT.           | 10:45-12:00 | 5            |
| SQUASH XVIII              | \$6  | MON.           | 11:30-13:45 | 3            |
| SQUASH XIX                | \$6  | MON.           | 19:45-22:00 | 3            |
| SQUASH XX                 | \$6  | THURS.         | 19:45-22:00 | 3            |
| <b>TENNIS I</b>           | \$6  | MON.           | 09:00-10:00 | 6            |
| TENNIS II                 | \$6  | MON.           | 15:00-16:00 | 6            |
| TENNIS III                | \$6  | TUES.          | 12:00-13:00 | 6            |
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| TENNIS V                  | \$6  | THURS.         | 13:00-14:00 | 6            |
| TENNIS VI                 | \$6  | FRI.           | 09:00-10:00 | 6            |
| TENNIS VII                | \$6  | FRI.           | 10:00-11:00 | 6            |
| TENNIS VIII               | \$6  | SAT.           | 09:00-11:00 | 3            |

| COURSE                                  | FEE  | DAYS           | TIMES       | NO. OF WEEKS |
|-----------------------------------------|------|----------------|-------------|--------------|
| <b>TENNIS II</b><br>(Nun's Island)      | \$35 | FRI.           | 15:00-17:00 | 6            |
| <b>BADMINTON I</b>                      | \$6  | MON.           | 12:00-13:00 | 6            |
| BADMINTON II                            | \$6  | TUES.          | 10:00-11:00 | 6            |
| BADMINTON III                           | \$6  | TUES.          | 14:00-15:00 | 6            |
| BADMINTON IV                            | \$6  | THURS.         | 09:00-10:00 | 6            |
| BADMINTON V                             | \$6  | FRI.           | 16:00-17:00 | 6            |
| <b>BADMINTON II</b>                     | \$6  | WED.           | 15:00-16:00 | 6            |
| <b>TABLE TENNIS</b>                     | \$4  | FRI.           | 15:00-16:00 | 3            |
| TABLE TENNIS II                         | \$4  | FRI.           | 16:00-17:00 | 3            |
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## Golan Heights annexation past due

Times were when the state of Israel was a state apart, praised for its agricultural achievements on a hardscrabble land, and admired for the alacrity with which it dispatched its Arab neighbors in the Six Day War. Times were when the besieged state of Israel was above reproach in American eyes. Those times are long past.

After a year in which the government of Menachem Begin initiated an air attack on an alleged nuclear plant in Iraq, and ordered an air raid on Beirut which killed over 300 civilians, the annexation of the Golan Heights in December only sealed Israel's new-found status as international pariah.

Examining the Golan annexation, it is a wonder that Israel did not institute civil law in that area sooner. Strategically, the Golan Heights represent more of a danger to Israel than Gaza or the West Bank.

The occupier of the heights stands on a barren promontory looking down on the northern Israeli village of Kiryat Shmona. The Golan has been used more than once as the launching point for Syrian missiles at Israeli villages and as a Syrian invasion route into Israel.

The larger question which must be addressed here is how long can the historically conquered play the role of conqueror. Unfortunately, there is a large segment of Israeli opinion which hasn't been represented in the Western media; by no means is Begin a hero.

Times were when Israel was supposed to be the final refuge of persecuted Jews. "Israel is the only country except Argentina and the USSR where being a Jew is dangerous," writes Boas Evron, an Israeli author.

Israeli society has evolved as a class-oriented one, with western values and class lines more taut than one would believe. And it is a society divided against itself. Zionism is an anachronism in Israel today. The land is won and we can talk of new values oriented toward survival of the Jewish state.

Brahm Pascal Resnik

## Golan Heights: minute Jerusalem!

Israel is not a vassal state of the United States and the West, but an independent country which has pursued and will continue to pursue an independent course. That was the message that Menachem Begin gave the U.S. Ambassador in Tel Aviv after the United States protested the Israeli government's annexation of the Golan Heights a few weeks ago, and it is a self-evident truth which bears reflection.

The foreign and military policies of all independent nations are fair game for scrutiny by other nations. Since Begin has treated the world to the satisfying spectacle of hauling a super-power's ambassador on the carpet to insist on his country's sovereignty, now is perhaps a propitious time for a closer look at Israel's use of that sovereignty.

Along with Israel's undoubted achievements, that closer look might reveal:

- Over a million Palestinian refugees who are becoming less easy to ignore, not because of the bloody antics of some factions within the Palestinian Liberation Organization, but because it is hard to find justice in Israel's refusal to accord them a portion of their homeland.

- Government-sponsored colonization programs on the West Bank, Gaza Strip and in the Sinai which stand as explicit violations of international law governing occupied territory, and implicit violations of UN resolution 242.

- An Israeli military regime within the occupied territories which governs arbitrarily and sometimes brutally.

- And now, Israel has annexed the Golan Heights, a largely symbolic gesture but cause for concern; the move was flatly illegal, was implemented without regard for the self-determination of the inhabitants of the area (the Druzes staged an immediate general strike after the annexation), and probably destroyed whatever hope remained for Camp David.

The United States has been (unwittingly of late) underwriting Israeli policy with massive military and economic aid. The American government has a talent for forming alliances with more repugnant regimes than the one in Jerusalem, and Israel will probably still pass muster in Washington for awhile.

But one wonders whether Israel will succeed in what a few years ago seemed the impossible feat of destroying every vestige of the good will it enjoys in other capitals. The annexation of the Golan is a step towards the day when the only doors open to Begin's regime will be in Washington and in the capitals of amiable companions like South Africa. It will be interesting to see where Israel's use of its national sovereignty has led it to then.

Brian Topp Richard Flint



## Points of Law

Each year several thousand foreign students come to Canada in order to pursue their studies. As holders of student visas, these students are not permitted to be employed during their stay in Canada. There are two exceptions to this rule. A foreign student may be employed in Canada if the work is related to and is a required part of his program of studies. Also, a student may work when he has found a job that no Canadian can fill and has gone, with his prospective employer, through the necessary Manpower and Immigration procedures.

If you are a foreign student in Canada and do not fall into one of these two exceptions but decide to work anyway, you run the risk of immediate deportation.

The only other way a foreign student can legally work in Canada is to change his status from that of student to either permanent resident or landed immigrant. However, in order to effect a change in status one must apply from outside Canada. While at first glance this may seem to be a very costly and cumbersome procedure, it should be noted that the foreign student need not return to his native country in order to carry out this procedure. One can apply for a change of status at a Canadian consulate or the

Canadian embassy in the United States. However, the application must be a legitimate one. If the foreign student has used his student visa merely as a method of getting into Canada while waiting for a change of status and never had the intention of studying in Canada, he may lose his status as a foreign student and also may be denied re-entry into Canada upon his return from the United States.

It is not necessary however for the foreign student to leave Canada in order to effect certain minor changes. For example changes in one's program of studies, a change of school or a mere extension of one's studies can be authorized at a Manpower and Immigration office in Canada. However, the ap-

plication must be filed before the expiry of one's student visa.

Under the status of foreign student, one is not eligible for free health, hospital or dental services. It is therefore advisable to take out private insurance of this nature. Some educational institutions oblige the foreign student to have this kind of insurance before he is accepted by them.

In conclusion, one should remember that as the holder of a student visa, one has the right to appeal all decisions of an immigration official to the Appeal Board of the Department of Immigration. For more information, contact your nearest office of the Department of Manpower and Immigration.

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## Features

# "Canada says it is a democratic country..."

by Tom Hawthorne

Eduardo Contreras will spend seemingly endless hours in contemplation this weekend, flirting with the kind of future only the condemned can imagine. It will be a restless time. He barely has room to pace in his converted storefront apartment on Vancouver's Main Street, cluttered with snapshots of his wife and son still in Chile.

Nine learned men will make a decision that morning, in an august chamber thousands of miles away. At best, the justices of the Supreme Court of Canada will grant a reprieve by agreeing to hear an appeal of Contreras' case. If they decide not to... well, that's what Contreras has all weekend to mull over. It is his last legal recourse, except for a last-minute reprieve from the federal immigration minister.

Contreras' only crime has been his failure to convince an immigration appeal board that he has reason to fear persecution in his native Chile. The board decided not to grant him refugee status, meaning he could be deported to Chile. Meaning the nightmare is not yet over.

Contreras was raised with his three brothers and three sisters in the Pacific coast city of Valparaiso. At 15, he became active in the Chilean Socialist Party, putting up posters and electioneering. He continued his studies, earning a diploma as an industrial mechanical technician. After graduation Contreras became more active in union matters, working as a steel fabricator and welder for the city's port administration.

All that came to an end on Sept. 11, 1973. The military, led by General Augusto Pinochet, staged a bloody coup. Socialist president Salvador Allende was killed. The army began mass arrests.

Contreras was caught in an early sweep. He was interrogated several times. He saw a soldier who refused to punish a prisoner killed as a warning to other soldiers. At one point Contreras faced a firing squad. A gun was levelled. On the command, "Fire," Contreras was struck, not by bullets, but with a rifle butt to his face. He came to on a truck on its way to the Maipo, a ship docked in Valparaiso harbor. There he was beaten with rubber batons. One of his friends on the ship was murdered. After five days he was taken to a military academy on shore, where he was again beaten and tortured.

On his release he visited several friends in the Socialist party, destroying whatever documents linked to the party or union activity. He was again arrested a few weeks later and, again, beaten.

Contreras was sometimes strapped to a metal bed frame with electric prods on his fingers and genitals. Released, he went underground, finally escaping by bus to Argentina. There he successfully applied for refugee status with the United Nations in 1974.

Contreras decided to return to Chile in February, 1976, even though it meant relinquishing his refugee status, because word had reached him that party members had destroyed his file at the Intendencia (city hall). He married Andrea Cortes Ovando, and they had a son. He found work with Empresa de

Transportes Colectivos del Estado, the national transportation company. Meanwhile, Contreras continued his political activity in secret, the Pinochet regime having outlawed the Socialist party and all non-government unions.

Some workers at the transportation company formed a secret parallel union, deciding to go public by offering to buy the company and operate it as a cooperative after rumors circulated that the government planned to sell the firm to private interests. Contreras was one of seven workers elected to make the representation.

Three months later, on April 30, 1979, he was arrested and held without charge for three days. Again, on Aug. 20, he was held without charge. Security officers visited his wife while he was under arrest, asking her whether he had stayed in Argentina. Contreras says he was severely beaten and tortured. "They made me go in a small room where there were three policemen, civil policemen," Contreras told the immigration appeal board. "They had their faces covered; they started to interrogate me only about the meeting we were going to have on May 1."

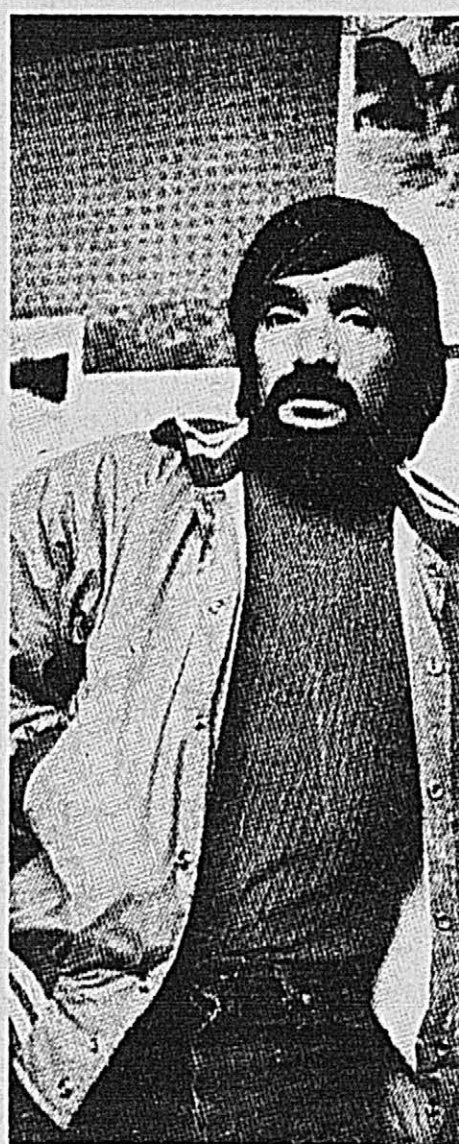
"They were very careful when they were beating me up, they were trying not to leave any marks on me. The system they use more is a wet sack and on top of that they beat us up; to run with that, applications of electrical shock."

Released on Sept. 25, Contreras decided to flee. He was convinced the government had discovered his former refugee status in Argentina. With the aid of a friend in the passport office, plus some borrowed money, Contreras boarded CP Air's Oct. 27, 1979 flight to Vancouver. Refused visitor status, he applied for Convention refugee status under the 1976 Immigration Act as someone with "a well-founded fear of persecution for reasons of race, religion, nationality, membership in a particular social group or political opinion." This, too, was refused and the case was taken to the immigration appeal board.

In a stunning decision, board members C.M. Campbell and W.M. Hlady ruled it "perfectly reasonable" for the Chilean government to detain Contreras without charge on volatile historical dates — May Day, Chilean Independence Day and the anniversaries of Allende's election and the coup. "In the atmosphere existing at the time," Campbell and Hlady wrote, "it is reasonable to expect authorities to exercise control over dissidents on those national political anniversaries. As a union activist who surfaced making an offer to buy the transportation company, it was perfectly reasonable to expect his detention at such times." As well, the two members rejected Contreras' claims of torture during the 1979 detentions since he bore no scars.

"The whole regimen of torture has become sophisticated," says Vancouver lawyer Stan Guenther, who represents Contreras and will appear on his behalf before the Supreme Court on Monday. "I mean, you're just not going to have scars — that's the reality." The board decision was "ludicrous," a "travesty," he said, which reflected the members' ignorance of the Chilean state of affairs.

Immigration minister Lloyd Axworthy



thy has received requests from the NDP, the Canadian Labor Congress and the B.C. Federation of labor for a ministerial permit allowing Contreras to remain in the country. "I am appalled at the decision taken by the appeal board," NDP justice critic Svend Robinson wrote to Axworthy, "particularly in light of certain sentiments that were expressed by members of the board which fly in the face of cherished principles of civil liberties and democracy as we know them in Canada." The decision, he added, sets "a very dangerous precedent." CLC president Dennis McDermott told Axworthy that to refuse Contreras a permit "is to accept the standards of a universally condemned dictatorship as those of our own country."

The appeal board ruling was not unanimous, though. Member Bruce Howard argued in a lone dissenting opinion that Contreras — "a young man with a cause... consistent with what some men have always done in such circumstances" — indeed faces further detention and possible torture of return to Chile. Howard describes Chile as "a country of the damned where the sane are periodically immured in government-run asylums and madmen keep the keys."

A bizarre twist to the case, which raises serious questions about the role of the Canadian embassy in Santiago, involves a statement signed at the embassy in 1980 by Contreras' wife. The declaration, throughout which Contreras' name is misspelled, states that he didn't participate in political, suffered no persecution, and came to Canada to find work. Contreras testified before the board that he had told his wife to always deny knowledge of his political activities to

avoid persecution herself. The declaration was a major factor in the board's ruling, although its acceptance as evidence had Ovando testifying against her husband. And Canada's refusal to grant her status — which is why she originally went to the embassy — meant that Guenther was unable to cross-examine her.

On Oct. 7, the federal court of appeal upheld the original decision after a hair-splitting discussion about whether Contreras was detained for his opinions or his actions. The Immigration Act does not mention actions. When lawyer Guenther recounted how Contreras was detained at the time of political anniversaries, Justice David Verchere asked, "Isn't it done in all countries all the time? Even in Canada it's done, isn't it?"

The living room is no more than six feet across, looking very much the store display area it once was. This Mount Pleasant apartment was once a florist's shop. Now the only flowers are two Remembrance Day poppies, each holding up a corner of a color poster of Salvador Allende.

It is not a good day for Eduardo Contreras. He has just been laid off from his job as a crane operator at Burrard Yards shipyard. That means the monthly cheques he sends to his wife, Andrea Cortes Ovando, and his two-year-old son back in Chile will be smaller for the next while. He has been laid off because of another bureaucratic hassle with the immigration people — since his case is not in court under appeal, although it has been applied for, Contreras' work permit has been revoked. It is not the first time he's had this problem since he arrived here two years ago. He'd really like to find a job welding, but he will not be able to get his ticket until the immigration problem is solved.

"If necessary I will leave the country. But there is something that really enrages me, because Canada says it is a democratic country that is censoring the violation of human rights, but in my case, in the courts... they recognize the torture, the imprisonment, they recognize every persecution from the junta that I had, but they accept it because it only happened around historical dates. It is very important to try and break the hand of the Canadian in this decision."

There are at least another dozen known cases of Chilean refugees in the same predicament as Contreras, and he is aware of the significance of his battle. But if he loses... what country would take him? asks his interpreter. Maybe Nicaragua, since he knows a trade and would like to aid the revolution there. But no other comes to mind. Chile would be certain imprisonment, or worse. And there is always the thought of waiting, like some condemned murderer, for a ministerial permit to arrive at the last hour.

And so, this weekend Contreras will consider his options, while waiting for Guenther's call about the Supreme Court decision. For better or worse, it seems the uncertainty — of working, of his family, of living — will soon be over. He will not much longer be, as he calls it, a "limbo person."

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## SPORTS OFFERED

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 CO-REC (MEN)**

**INDOOR SOCCER  
 (M&W)**

**BASKETBALL II  
 (M&W)**

**VOLLEYBALL II  
 (M&W)**

**FLOOR HOCKEY  
 (MEN)**

**CO-REC  
 VOLLEYBALL  
 CO-REC  
 WATERPOLO**

**SQUASH II  
 (M&W)**

**RACQUETBALL II  
 (M&W)**

**TABLE TENNIS  
 (M&W)**

**BADMINTON  
 (M&W)**

## ENTRIES CLOSE

2 DAYS LEFT!  
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## DON'T FORGET!

We have been invited to play in an IM BROOMBALL TOURNAMENT at University of Ottawa SATURDAY, FEB. 20th. Interested players contact IM Office.

## INTRAMURAL NOTES

1. Enter your team with the IM OFFICE in JANUARY whether or not you played first term.
2. Make sure your name is recorded on the game report for each game you attend.
3. SECOND TERM REGISTRATION is on first come, first served basis, Don't Delay!

**CAPTAINS' MEETING FOR TEAM SPORTS**  
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